

# The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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## Warrant Officers: technically proficient, combat leaders



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Photo by Rob Martinez

### Inside



Photo by Pfc. Charlotte Black

#### Departure

Signal Soldiers say "goodbye" — for now.

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Photo by 1st Sgt. Johnny Soldate

#### Range Firing

309th MI Battalion trains trainers.

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Photo by Anthony Reed

#### Party hard!

BOSS event brings single Soldiers together.

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# Women's Equality Day celebrated

By Sgt, 1<sup>st</sup> Class Suzanne Sueing  
Installation Equal Opportunity Office

Saturday commemorates "Women's Equality Day" and honors those courageous individuals who waged a political campaign to ratify the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment to the US Constitution which states, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." These words were incorporated into our Constitution on Aug. 26, 1920.

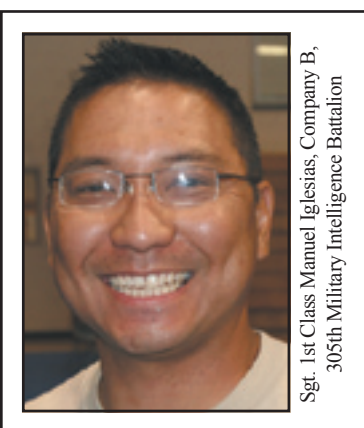
When Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Staton, and several other women delegates from America attended the World Anti-Slavery Convention in London in 1840, the conference members refused to seat them based on their gender. At that time, Mott and Staton decided to address the unequal treatment of women and eventually, with the assistance of three other suffragists, called a convention eight years later. The movement for women to achieve the right to vote began at the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, New York from July 19 to 20, 1848. More than 300 people attended the event, including 40 men.

These civic soldiers of the "Women Suffrage Movement" were people such as Susan B. Anthony, Sojourner Truth, Alice Paul, Frederick Douglas, and Carrie Chapman Catt, along with an array of other women and men who fought for the rights of women to have an "equal voice." These suffragists marched, spoke out at rallies and conventions, circulated pamphlets and petitions, lobbied at state legislatures, risked public ridicule, and were even incarcerated.

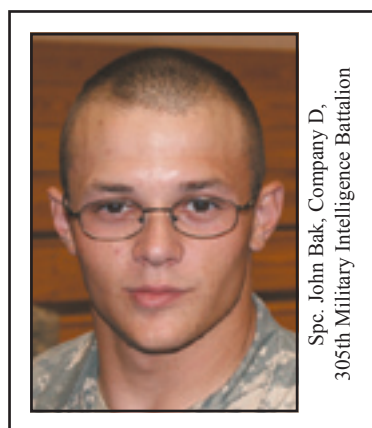
In 1971, President Jimmy Carter designated Aug. 26 as Women's Equality Day. This year's theme, "Celebrating Women's Right to Vote" should remind us of those brave and unyielding individuals who paved the road of equality for women to have the right to vote and to seek equality in other areas such as pay benefits, education, and employment opportunities. Fort Huachuca will observe "Women's Equality Day" on Monday at Greely Hall Auditorium from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The event will include a guest speaker, Command Sgt. Maj. Donna Harbolt from Network Enterprise Technology Command/9<sup>th</sup> Army Signal Corps, a speech presentation, poetry reading, and refreshments. The event is open to Fort Huachuca and surrounding communities.



## Scout On The Street — Why do you give blood?



Sgt. 1st Class Manuel Iglesias, Company B,  
305th Military Intelligence Battalion



Spc. John Bak, Company D,  
305th Military Intelligence Battalion



Spc. Antwain Burke, 111th Military  
Intelligence Brigade Motor Pool



Sgt. Claudia Barros, Company D,  
305th Military Intelligence Battalion



Pvt. Dustin Erhard, Company D,  
305th Military Intelligence Battalion

*"I know we need it. It's my chance to help."*

*"... to help everyone overseas."*

*"... for our Soldiers who are deployed while we are here."*

*"Because a lot of our Soldiers are losing blood in combat, I came over here for them and whoever else needs it."*

*"... for anybody who needs it, basically."*

## The Fort Huachuca Scout

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# AAFES upgrades planned for Fort; Starbucks coming soon

Story and photo by Thom Williams  
Scout Staff

Starbucks Coffee Company has agreed to allow stores to be built on Fort Huachuca, and the Main Post Exchange will soon have a better shoe selection. These are just a few improvements planned for Army and Air Force Exchange Facilities on Fort Huachuca in the coming months.

"We know that Starbucks is coming on post, but we are still working on a location," said Peter MacHott, general manager, Fort Huachuca Exchange.

AAFES has been offered the building that housed the Cactus Canteen next to Burger King as a location for the store.

MacHott said a cost estimate will be done to determine how much money AAFES would have to spend to take over the building.

"If it does not go there we will put one in at the Main Store PX food court and do some renovations in there to make room for it," he said.

MacHott said that if the Starbucks does go into the Cactus Canteen location, it will be a traditional

library-like location with seating and could contain a conference room that organizations can reserve for meetings.

According to MacHott, Starbucks has put the construction of stores with drive-thru windows on hold while they research issues at current locations. He is hoping the company resolves the problem, so if the store does go into the Cactus Canteen location, AAFES can also provide drive-thru service.

He also said that Greely Hall is being considered as a location for a Starbucks.

The Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center is receiving an upgraded coffee shop as part of the renovation there.

"It will offer a lot of the items that the existing shop does now along with soups, salads and sandwiches," MacHott said.

The upgrade is in response to a request from the hospital commander for AAFES to provide food service.

The AAFES gas station in Prosser Village is receiving new gas pumps, with the project slated to get underway Tuesday.

"It should resolve the problems

we are having now with the credit card readers," he said. "The machines there now are 10 years old and they are just worn out."

An expansion of the shoe department at the Main PX has also been

See **UPGRADES**, Page A8



Photo by Thom Williams

## Speeding taken seriously

**Sgt. Angelo Capati-Juco, 18<sup>th</sup> Military Police Detachment, examines a motorist's paperwork at a speed enforcement checkpoint on Hunt Avenue Aug. 15 on Fort Huachuca. The MPs were giving motorists Armed Forces Traffic Tickets and warnings for speeding and other violations.**

## Congressmen visit here

**Congressman Rick Renzi (R-AZ) chats with fellow Arizonans while on a training visit for members of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. Soldiers from Unmanned Aerial Systems Training Battalion pictured here were on hand to demonstrate the capabilities of the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle for Renzi and two other members of the committee, Congressman Darrell Issa (R-CA) and Congressman Rush Holt (D-NJ).**



Photo by Michael Collins



# Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club hosts membership luncheon

By Michael Collins  
Scout Staff

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club hosted a membership drive and community information fair Aug. 16 at the Murr Community Center. The luncheon was held to welcome new members to one of the community's pre-eminent public service organizations.

"What a great turnout," said Sarah Ripley, membership chairperson for the FHCSC. "Sixty one new members decided to join and we are happy to welcome them to our family."

The Spouses' Club is a unique non-profit volunteer organization that has both social and service goals. The club has received national recognition for their work with disadvantaged children in foster care as well as providing thousands of dollars in funds for col-

lege-bound students, easing the burden of higher education for many families struggling to make ends meet.

Aside from the serious work of fundraising and outreach in the surrounding community, members of the FHCSC "like to have fun too," said Ruth Quinn, president of the FHCSC. "The Community Spouses' Club is a great way to meet new friends, enjoy fun social activities, broaden your horizons, network with others, and give something back to our neighbors. It truly embodies the spirit of Army Family."

Other noteworthy activities the FHCSC sponsor include crafts bazaars, the holiday tour of homes and golf tournament fund raisers. Pottery bingo, a basket auction, and the Cowboy Poetry luncheon are other popular programs

See **SPOUSES**, Page A14



Photo by Ruth Quinn

**Pam Albers (right), hospitality chairperson for the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club, gives a hospitality gift to returning member Helen Wege during the club's recent membership drive.**

## IMA welcomes new command sergeant major



Courtesy photo, IMA

**Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Ash, Jr.**

IMA release

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Ash Jr. became the Installation Management Agency's enlisted advisor Aug. 3 during a ceremony at Fort Myer's Conmy Hall. Ash replaced outgoing Command Sgt. Maj. Debra Strickland as the command sergeant major and chief advocate for safety, Soldiers and Army base operations for IMA.

Strickland was the first senior advisor on installation management for the IMA director, and had held the position since August 2002. In farewell remarks, she recalled her four years with the organization, starting with standing up

a new agency in a mothballed building that had a lot of hanging wires and a precious few walls.

"I thought this was going to be a six-month assignment, but my replacement never showed up," Strickland said with a characteristic deadpan demeanor. "But after a year, I started thinking maybe two years wouldn't be enough."

Strickland will be the first command sergeant major for the Office of the Assistant Chief for Installation Management, and will advise Lt. Gen. Robert Wilson, the assistant chief of staff for Installation Management, on Soldier matters.

Ash previously was the first command sergeant major for IMA's Southeast Region, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Ash has been in the Army since 1978. He has served in a variety of leadership positions in about every organizational level of the Army organization. He also has served a combat tour in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Before relinquishing the non-commissioned officer's sword to Ash, Strickland was presented two awards. Brig. Gen. John Macdonald, IMA director, and retired Maj. Gen. Anders Aadland, the first IMA director, presented her the IMA Stalwart Award. The Stalwart Award recognizes commitment to the IMA mission. Lt. Gen. Michael Rochelle

presented Strickland the Maj. Gen. Horatio Gates Medal. The medal is the highest award authorized by the Adjutant General's Corps Regimental Association. Rochelle is the previous IMA director.

Macdonald praised the accomplish-

ments of Strickland at the change of responsibility ceremony.

"She focused on being the eyes and ears of IMA, and most important, the voice of the Soldier. From the fledg-

See **WELCOME**, Page A14



Photo by Rob Martinez

### Blood Drive

**Spc. Jon Schwartz of the William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Tx., bandages Sgt. Robert Barker's arm after he gave blood at the blood drive held at Eifler Fitness Center last month. Barker is from Company B, 305<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Battalion. The next blood drive takes place at Eifler on Tuesday and Wednesday. Please come give blood.**



## Gen. Myer Elementary School demolition underway

*Contractor Barnett and Shore of Tucson conduct demolition work on the old Gen. Myer Elementary School Aug. 15. Work started July 28 and should be complete on Monday. Locally hired employees are doing all labor on the ground. All steel scrap is shipped to Tucson Iron for recycling.*

*The contractor saved 10,000 bricks for use as pavers for a sidewalk slated for construction at the new Gen. Myer School. This was done to use remnants of the past and to save part of the Post's history, according to Kevin Derfus, Directorate of Installation Support contracting officer representative. "It was interesting for me, since I attended that school," he said. "[With] Buena [High School], I have now watched two ... schools go to the ground to make way for growth and continued progress."*



Photo by Rob Martinez

# Advertisement



# Lawn mowers recalled

AAFES release

The Army Air Force Exchange Service issued a worldwide hazardous recall of Black and Decker cordless electric lawn mowers models CMM 1000 and CMM1000R on Aug. 17 because of reports of components overheating and causing a fire.

Consumers should stop using the recalled lawn mower immediately.

The recalled mowers are labeled as type 1 through type 4, both of which are located on the silver and black label affixed to the rear door of the mower. Mowers labeled as Type 5 are not included in this recall. The recalled mowers have either an orange or green deck with a black motor cover.

For additional information, consumers should contact Black and Decker toll-free at (866) 229-5570 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Eastern time Monday through Friday, or visit the firm's Web site at [www.blackanddecker.com](http://www.blackanddecker.com).



## HEALTHY FAIR 2006

A healthy body is a healthy mind



### Participating Vendors:

- Hacienda Rehabilitation and Care Center
- Slender Lady of Sierra Vista
- Arizona Financial Services
- Academy of Fitness professionals Black Belt Leadership School
- Buena Health Fitness Center
- Compass Bank
- Curves of Sierra Vista
- University Physicians Health Care
- Hallmark Mortgage
- Cochise County Health Department
- American Red Cross
- Life Care Center
- Summit Fitness

*And many more....*

**Saturday, August 26, 2006**

**11 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

**University of Phoenix  
Haymore Plaza-Lower Level Atrium  
460 E. Fry Blvd.  
Sierra Vista, AZ 85635**

**For additional information  
please call:  
520-417-2080**

- This health fair will provide you with valuable information, special offers and opportunities to enhance your physical, financial and personal health
- Academy of Fitness Professionals will conduct a martial arts demonstration at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. come see how martial arts training helps one become physically fit while developing confidence and self discipline.
- Cochise County Health Department will be on site providing **free** BMI measurements



Advertisement



From **UPGRADES**, Page A3

approved, and construction will begin in the next few months.

The plan is to convert most of the existing shoe stock room into sales floor and the department will become self-service.

“It will kind of be like Wal-Mart. You can come in and pick out your own shoes and you won’t need to wait for someone to help,” MacHott said.

An associate will be available to assist customers if they need measuring or if an item is out of stock.

The benefit to the AAFES customer will be a larger selection of shoes to choose from.

Another planned upgrade is an AAFES-wide installation of new touch screen cash registers at all retail facilities. MacHott hopes the new system will speed up the check-out process.



Photo by Thom Williams

***Vehicles pull in to the AAFES mini-mall gas station in Prosser Village. The gas pumps at the facility are scheduled to be replaced Tuesday.***

Advertisement



Advertisement



# 86<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion Soldiers head to Middle East

11<sup>th</sup> Signal Brigade reports

A scattered line of headlights trailed from Barnes Field House to Libby Army Airfield 1 a.m. Sunday. In spite of the earliness of the hour on a weekend day, hundreds of people were there. Buses carried troops, families followed in personally owned vehicles, and other supporters such as the 36th Army Band, June Kennedy from "Sewing and Knitting for Troops," and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9972 traveled to the hangar to show their encouragement.

As people began filtering into the hangar, soft whispers between couples or from mother to child filled the air. Four children set to work right away, distributing small American flags to anyone whose hands were empty. Soldiers gravitated towards family members after laying down their equipment and carry-on bags, and the quiet murmur of whispers began. This would be the Soldiers' last few moments with their loved ones before boarding a plane to deploy to Southwest Asia in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The 86<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion deployed approximately 30 Soldiers last week, adding another 140 Soldiers Sunday. More deployed Tuesday. These Soldiers will eventually replace the 440<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion and will operate and maintain a joint coalition Computer, Communications, Command and Control network in support of OIF.

As the band began to play, the atmosphere lifted and people filed through a snack line provided by the 11<sup>th</sup> Signal Brigade Dining Facility. Children began to play. Soldiers began to laugh. For some families, however, a solemn air remained. The parting would come at a difficult time for the newlyweds and parents separating from their new families for the first time.

Three-day-old Sean Campbell was lucky enough to have his father, Spec. Scott Campbell, Company C, 86<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion, present for his birth. "I was really glad [my husband] could be here, and for the timing" said Ashley Campbell, "Now I just want him to come home safely."

Campbell already deployed once with the 11<sup>th</sup> Signal Brigade two years ago, This one is going to be tough,



Photos by Pfc. Charlotte Black

*(Left ) Sgt. Lee Heard spends time with his wife Tasshia and 7-year-old daughter Namie. (Above) Chaplain (Capt.) Roger Rodriguez and his assistant Spc. Joel Boettner stand for a photo before Spc. Boettner leaves. (Below) Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9972 hands out calling cards while reminding the Soldiers to call their loved ones.*



though," Campbell said. "I'm really glad I was here for his birth, but now I'm worried about missing things ... my biggest concern is that I might miss his first steps, and it's tough because he's my first child."

Campbell plans on doing as many video teleconferences with his wife and new baby as possible. He also hopes that his wife will use the yellow ribbon room set up by the battalion Family Readiness Group, which will allow Soldiers to see their family via webcam.

Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, addressed the Soldiers and their families.

"I want you to send letters. Take pictures and write to your families, and to you families out there, I want you to write back to your family members standing in this formation!"

A loud "Hooah!" was shouted back from the family members, who sounded their compliance and eagerness to stay in touch.

After a prayer for a safe deployment and return by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mark Zerger, 11<sup>th</sup> Signal Brigade chaplain, Soldiers had one more opportunity to say their farewells to family and friends. They mustered into a line and shuffled to the door to head towards the airfield.

As they exited the door, the Soldiers were handed brown bag lunches, phone cards, and cooling scarves by members of VFW Post 9972, the 86<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion, and Sewing and Knitting for Troops. The plane departed on time.

By the end of August, the 11<sup>th</sup> Signal Brigade will have approximately 500 deployed Soldiers. Another group of approximately 90 Soldiers will deploy later this year.





# Bang!

## 309<sup>th</sup> MI Bn. Drills undergo short-range marksmanship training

Scout reports

Drill sergeants from the 309<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Battalion headed to range six, Aug. 3 and 4 for short-range marksmanship train-the-trainer sessions. The drill sergeants will train future students assigned to the 309<sup>th</sup> MI Bn. who attend classes here, according to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Anthony Williams, officer-in-charge who conducted the training.

The intent is to familiarize Soldiers with advanced rifle marksmanship skills associated with short-range marksmanship. Simultaneously, training reinforces previously learned basic rifle marksmanship skills in order to enhance Soldiers' confidence and increase their proficiency with the M-16 rifle.

"Short-range marksmanship training provides the individual Soldier with the ability to quickly and effectively engage targets at ranges less than 50 meters. A Soldier's ability to successfully identify, discriminate, and engage targets during short-range combat is essential for Soldier survival and mission accomplishment," said Staff Sgt. Stratie Young, special projects and training noncommissioned officer.

"This training also teaches the Soldier the realism in short range marksmanship in preparation for combat," Williams said.

Although normally associated with urban operations, SRM techniques are also used during operations such as clearing a trench line, the final assault across an objective during an attack or raid or when fighting in dense vegetation or during periods of limited visibility, according to Young.

Short-range marksmanship instruction consists

of four components: reflexive firing training, target discrimination, marksmanship qualification, and shotgun and automatic firing familiarization. The primary focus of the 309<sup>th</sup> MI Bn. is Phase I, reflexive fire training, Young explained.

Reflexive fire training provides the fundamental skills required to conduct short-range marksmanship.

It involves the practical application of all four of the fundamentals of SRM. Reflexive firing should be conducted as refresher training as often as possible to ensure that Soldier's skills are always at the highest possible level, Young said. "This is a perishable skill that must be constantly reinforced. Reflexive dry-fire drills are an essential part of the training process."



Photo by 1<sup>st</sup> Sgt. Johnny Soldate

**Soldiers from the 309<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Battalion, 111<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Brigade undergo reflexive fire training. These instructors will, in turn, train future students here to ensure that Soldier skills remain at a high level.**

# Advertisement

Range closures

Thursday – AC, AD, AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2  
Friday – AK, AL, AM, AR, T3  
Saturday – AL, T1, T1A, T2  
Sunday – AL, T1, T1A, T2  
Monday – AB, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AR, AW, AX, T1, T1A, T2  
Tuesday – AB, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AR, AW, AX, T1, T1A, T2  
Wednesday – AB, AD, AF, AG, AL, AR, AW, AX, T1, T1A, T2

For more information on range closures contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to daily change.

Company commanders' course held

Company commanders or those slated to take command of a company soon are required to complete the Installation Company Commanders Course prior to assuming command or within two months of taking command. All first sergeants are also encouraged to attend.

The next CC course will be held Sept. 5-7. Registration forms must be received by Monday from those wishing to enroll. Class size is limited. Contact your S3 operations and plans personnel for registration forms or Suzette Krusemark at 533-3185. Or, e-mail [suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil](mailto:suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil).

DPW closure

The Directorate of Public Works will be closed from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today for their annual Organization Day.

Housing Office temporary closures

The Housing Office will be closed from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today for their annual Organization Day. The office will also be closed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday for a retirement luncheon.

Fall fuelwood applications available

The U.S. Army Garrison Environmental and Natural Resources Division, Fort Huachuca now has green fuelwood applications available for this year's cutting season. A limited number of up to one half-cord permits for green mesquite will be sold for \$25 each on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be a limit of one permit per household.

Sales of permits are open to the general public. Those

without a Fort vehicle sticker will need to stop at the Main Gate to obtain a pass to come onto the Fort. Drivers will need driver's license, proof of insurance and vehicle registration for a pass, and a wood permit in their possession when actually cutting the wood. The cutting season will begin Monday and end Oct. 12.

The green fuelwood area is located in designated areas of the south range on Fort Huachuca. A map of the fuelwood area will be attached to the permit.

To apply for a permit, go to [www.huachuca.army.mil/firewood/fuelwood.html](http://www.huachuca.army.mil/firewood/fuelwood.html), print and complete the application form. Complete form and mail to IMSW-HUA-PWB, Environmental and Natural Resources Division, Attn: Firewood, 3040 Butler Road, Fort Huachuca, Arizona 85613-7010. A self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check or money order made out to the U.S. Treasury must be included with the application. Completed applications must be mailed to the office. Successful applicant permits will be mailed out and will not be available at the office for pick-up.

Insect traps placed on post

The Arizona Department of Agriculture will be placing Glassy-winged Sharpshooter traps on post. This insect is a significant threat to many plant types found in the Sierra Vista area, and trapping on the base would be an integral part in a complete detection strategy.

They plan to begin placing traps on the Fort beginning Monday and will continue trapping through June 30, 2007. They will coordinate with the Directorate of Public Works to decide where to place the 15 traps.

The Department of Agriculture will periodically monitor the traps to see what they have found. DPW asks those who discover any mounted traps to please leave them alone.

Direct Select OCS Board planned

The next Installation Direct Select Officer Candidate School Board will be held Sept. 19-21. All packets are due to the personnel actions office no later than Sept. 11. All interested Soldiers need to see their S-1 (personnel, adjutant and administrative section) for information on the application process and to set up an appointment with the actions section.

Excess temporary structures on sale

A sealed bid sale to remove excess, temporary structures from the Fort inventory is scheduled 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

tomorrow and Saturday.

Buildings are sold as is.

The government may add or remove structures from this list up to the day of sale. The government may reject any or all bids.

For additional information, call 533-1473.

NSPS Town Hall meetings slated

John Nerger, Training and Doctrine Command deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Infrastructure and Logistics, will be holding two National Security Personnel System Town Hall meetings on Tuesday in the Greely Hall Auditorium. The first hour-long session is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and the second session is at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of the Town Hall meetings is to update civilian employees and their military and civilian supervisors on the NSPS.

Managers are encouraged to make this briefing mandatory as all civilian employees should be familiar with this new personnel management system including its new pay-for-performance feature and the pay bands.

Force Protection exercise planned

Fort Huachuca will conduct an Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection exercise Monday through Aug 31. Expect delays and inconveniences throughout the installation as the force protection condition levels are exercised and increased as the week progresses.

Updated information will be posted locally on Channel 97, the Commander's Access Channel. The Fort takes the security of personnel and facilities seriously and routinely conducts such exercises to test security levels, crisis management and emergency responses. Fort officials appreciate your cooperation.

Leave donations sought

The following Department of the Army civilians on Fort Huachuca are currently on the Leave Donor Program and need leave donations: Joseph Barnhardt, USAISEC; Linda Haldorson, MEDDAC; Pamela Hastings, CA/ITEC-4; Shirley Michaud, DOIM; Lora Otero, CSLA; Patricia Paiz, 305th MI Bn; Susan Pester, MEDDAC; Patricia Ryan, CPOC; Roberta Brown-Thurman, NETCOM; Scott Van Voorst, FUTURES.

For additional information regarding the Leave Donor Program or how you can donate annual leave, contact Schenando Nason, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, at 533-5273

<b>Protestant Sunday Services</b> 9:00 a.m. Gospel 9:30 a.m. Protestant 11 a.m. Cross Roads 11 a.m. Collective Protestant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Women's Ministry Bible study Sunday 9 a.m.</li><li>1st, 3rd Friday 6 p.m.</li><li>• Bible Study/Choir Practice Thursday 6 p.m.</li><li>• Ministerial Staff Training Tuesday 6 p.m.</li><li>• Men's Choir Rehearsal Tuesday 7 p.m.</li><li>• Youth Fellowship 3rd, 4th Saturdays 8:30 a.m.</li><li>• Women's Choir 2nd Tuesday 7 p.m.</li><li>• Women's Choir 5th Saturdays 11a.m.</li><li>• Youth Church 1st, 2nd, 3rd, &amp; 5th</li></ul>	<b>Catholic</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• CCD Sunday 10:45 a.m.</li><li>• Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament Friday 3 - 6 p.m.</li><li>• MCCW 1st Friday 9 a.m.</li></ul> <b>Korean</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Choir practice Friday 6:30 p.m.</li><li>OCIA Friday 7 p.m.</li></ul> <b>Muslim Prayer</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Friday 12:15 p.m.</li></ul> <b>Orthodox Divine Liturgy</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>1st &amp; 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m</li></ul>	<b>Latter Day Saints Service</b> Sunday 1 p.m.  <b>Youth Ministries</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Middle school Sunday 4 - 5 p.m.</li><li>• High school Sunday 5:30 - 7 p.m.</li></ul>
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**Legend**

- Main Post
- Main Post, Room 24
- Main Post Blessed Sacrament Chapel
- Prosser Village
- Kino Chapel
- Eifler



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Photo by Maj. Matthew Garner

## Panmunjom Incident remembered

*Members of the Association of the Purple Heart present a memorial plaque to Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast Friday in commemoration of the 30th Anniversary of the Panmunjom Incident, which took place Aug. 18, 1976. Two American Soldiers were murdered by Korean People's Army Soldiers during a tree-trimming incident that occurred in the Joint Security Area near the military demarcation line between North and South Korea. From left: Al Felsen, Charles Bianco, Fast, George Timmons and William Moore.*

From **WELCOME**, Page A4 —

ling days of IMA to present day, she has indeed served the best interests of the Soldier and their families," Macdonald said.

She recalled being asked early on what a command sergeant major would do in a mostly civilian agency. "Aha, 'first test,' I thought, and I said, 'well, this agency was created to make life better for Soldiers and their families, and who else but a command sergeant major should help set the course for that?'"

Strickland said she proceeded to define the IMA command sergeant major job in terms of being the Soldiers' representative with the IMA decision makers.

Macdonald also noted the extensive experience Ash brings to the organization. He said Ash brings to IMA "not only a wealth of installation management experience as a former garrison and region command sergeant major, but also as a brigade combat team command sergeant major in Iraq who knows exactly what Soldiers need to fight this war we are in."

From **SPOUSES**, Page A4 —

the group supports.

Funds raised through the FHCSC activities go toward scholarships and activities that support children in the greater Fort Huachuca community.

Spouses of the U.S. military (active duty, retired or deceased) or spouses of DOD civilians assigned to Fort Huachuca are eligible to apply for FHCSC scholarships. Also included are dependent children up to their 23<sup>rd</sup> birthday.

To encourage young mothers to attend, the club has contracted with Youth Services and recently begun offering onsite child care at the luncheons, held at Thunder Mountain Activity Center.

The FHCSC is a club for everyone in the greater military community. "We welcome the whole Fort Huachuca community here," said Ripley. "After all, that is who we are here to support."

The spouses' club will host another luncheon Sept. 20 at the TMAC. Social time starts at 10:30 and lunch begins at 11:30.

For more information about FHCSC, contact Sarah Ripley at 458-4087 or e-mail [sripley@cox.net](mailto:sripley@cox.net).

# Advertisement



# Safety tips for getting to school

## Safety Office submission

School bus transportation is safe. In fact, buses are safer than cars. Even so, last year, some students were killed and thousands were injured in incidents involving school buses. More often than not, these deaths and injuries didn't occur in a crash, but as the pupils were entering and exiting the bus. These safety tips will help assure students a safer school year. Parents should share them with their children.

Plan a safe place to wait for the bus, away from traffic and the street.

Students should stay away from the bus until it comes to a complete stop and the driver signals them to enter.

When being dropped off, students should exit and walk ten giant steps away

from the bus. They should keep a safe distance between themselves and the bus. Also, remember that the bus driver can see people best when they are back away from the bus.

Use the handrail to enter and exit the bus.

Students should stay away from the bus until the driver gives his/her signal that it's okay to approach.

Be aware of the street traffic. Drivers are required to follow certain rules of the road concerning school buses, however, not all do. Students should protect themselves and watch out

### **Walking and Biking to School**

Even if they don't ride in a motor vehicle, students still have to protect themselves. Because of minimal supervision, young pedestrians face a wide variety of decision-

making situations and dangers while walking to and from school. Here are a few basic safety tips to share with your family.

Everyone should mind all traffic signals and/or the crossing guard. Never cross the street against a light, even if you don't see any traffic coming.

Walk your bike through intersections.

Walk with a buddy.

Wear reflective material ... it makes you more visible to street traffic.

### **Riding in a Car**

You might have heard before that most traffic crashes occur close to home. They do.

Safety belts are the best form of protection passengers have in the event of a crash. They can lower the risk of injury by 45 percent.



Photo by Michael Collins

***Students in crisp, new uniforms return to Col. Smith Middle School Aug. 9 and excitedly visit with friends before the day begins.***

People are four times more likely to be seriously injured or killed if ejected from the vehicle in a crash.

Everyone needs to be buckled up properly. That means older kids in seat belts, younger children in booster seats and small children in child safety seats.

## Advertisement

# WOBC aims to graduate technically proficient

Story and photo by Rob Martinez

The Warrant Officer Basic Course at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center trains all Military Intelligence warrant officers for their Military Occupational Specialty certification when they are first appointed as new warrant officers.

The task of improving and keeping the school relevant falls on Chief Warrant Officer Joe Okabayashi. WOBC works closely with Lessons Learned, a separate division that collects and analyzes data from a variety of current and historical sources, including Army operations and training events, and produces lessons for military commanders, staff, and students. "We take the lessons learned [through experience here and in theater] and are constantly updating the lessons based on what's happening in the field and what's officially determined as things needed to be modified or added to a course," he said.

There is a specific block in which Lessons Learned teaches the warrant officers what their formal process is, and they are given a questionnaire. Because the

students are former noncommissioned officers, most of them have been deployed at least once or twice or even three times. And, based on their experiences, Lessons Learned personnel will interview them separately. They also go out in field teams to interview units just returning from the field.

"We are getting away from written tests and making it very performance based, so that the warrant officers aren't sitting in lecture and 'death by Power Point,'" he said.

The warrant officers are given minimal instruction and put through as many practical exercises as possible, and the graded tests demonstrate their ability to lead, direct, manage, and train themselves.

Another method used to revise training was just implemented and works in conjunction with the Quality Assurance Office. It involves a pre-course survey, based on the critical task list, on how individual warrant officers think they can complete a task.

After the course, they are asked again how well they can complete that task, and the answers are compared with the first survey. This helps determine

if the school is offering the correct training or if the task itself needs to be reviewed.

An identical survey is sent out to warrant officers in the field, 18 months their graduation, to measure how they assess the training after being in the field.

"It's to measure ... how they now assess the training, and what we're anticipating ... is that there are things that we still need to either, at best, sustain because it's on the mark or ... we're probably going to see constant change in the enemy and the threat and say, 'Here's things we're going to have to add because we're still missing the mark somewhere.'

"It's really important for the MI Corps and the Army because ... that helps us better assess what we're doing and improve the training," Okabayashi said.

Any training environment has its challenges. Particular to warrant officer training is the diverse level of experience Soldiers bring with them, having come from the noncommissioned officer's ranks. There are even students from the other services who may have a great deal of experience, but it's in another service





# t, adaptable combat leaders, trainers, advisors

and environment.

"We do have to bring them all together, and that's part of what the common core does. It brings everybody on the same level playing field. And what we also try to take advantage of is those students that have great experience ... and use them as assistant instructors and mentors to the students that are trying to catch up in their skills and knowledge with the more experienced NCOs," Okabayashi said.

The school is not static; it changes with the times, new Army doctrine and new technology. According to Okabayashi, it is changing the model of what institutional training is, becoming more mobile.

"We're headed to certainly more distance learning and very likely we will be sending out mobile training teams," Okabayashi said.

When the unit is in their training cycle, rebuilding and reorganizing, the teams will go to those locations and give the warrant officers advance course training or any other skills they need that can't be done through distance learning or by bringing them here to the school.

The projected timeframe for implementing this mobility is within the next three to five years. Yet, the school is already sending mobile training teams that teach new techniques to help with mission readiness exercises and new systems such as the Distributed Command and Control Global System D6A. The whole intelligence process changes how the Army trains.

The Warrant Officer Corps itself has embraced change as well. The current definition of a warrant officer is a highly specialized technician, combat leader, trainer and advisor, different than the traditional perception of the specialized technician who does not take on many leadership roles.

"War time and how we transformed our Army requires us [warrant officers] to take on far greater roles than just 'the technical expert in my area.' Often times we are the leader on the ground that has to, especially in Iraq, Afghanistan, be the combat leader. They [warrant officers] have to know more about warrior skills than what I was certainly ever trained in," said Okabayashi.

A lieutenant and a warrant officer 1 can start off in a similar job, but in the second job, that lieutenant is probably going to assume a very different role, maybe as a platoon or team leader. The warrant officer in the second job will pretty much assume the same role, but in a different unit. In the third assignment, that lieutenant, now promoted to captain, goes into a much different area. The warrant officer, now a commis-

sioned warrant officer 3, has more responsibilities, but is basically doing the same job as in the first unit.

According to Okabayashi, commissioned officers need a breadth of knowledge whereas warrant officers, through repetitive assignments in similar positions, have a depth of knowledge. When that lieutenant, who is now a major, takes on a broader degree of responsibility, he has the warrant officer to rely on, and they work together. The warrant officer offers expertise, and advises the commander how to manage the larger aspects of the intelligence cycle.

"A good example of that is in the new Brigade Combat Teams," said Okabayashi. "It's almost a one-for-one match of commissioned officers and warrant officers. There's always a warrant officer ... to advise and mentor, and then have overall responsibility for training the technical skills of the Soldiers."

Within the next two years, warrant officer candidates and officer candidates will go through the Basic Officer Leadership Course together. "This will allow ... both [types of officers] to grow up together. The warrant officer one and the brand new lieutenant are in the same class; sometimes they may have different learning objectives, but when they go out to the field, they know better what each person's role is. In the advance course, we do the same thing with captains and warrant officer threes," Okabayashi explained.

After he had been a warrant officer for ten years, Okabayashi observed that even then his responsibilities as a warrant officer had drastically changed. "I was doing things I never expected ... when I had first started. And I tell warrant officers now that ... in three to five years, they'll be doing things for Military Intelligence that they never expected today, because technology, processes, the enemy, the threat, it changes so fast and so rapidly that we have to be adaptive.

"You need to know the responsibilities of the MOSs left and right of you, not just yours."

When Okabayashi was appointed a warrant officer, he had fourteen years of on-the-job training before he was thrust into his first conflict and had to apply his

skills in combat. He is presently a chief warrant officer five. Currently, warrant officers arrive at the school as former NCOs who've already been deployed. When they graduate, most likely they are sent back in theatre, as warrant officers, having to immediately apply their skills in combat.

"We have to train them as thoroughly as possible because they don't have the luxury of doing exercise after exercise in their first unit to get ready. They are lucky to have one exercise and then they are in theatre doing it for real," Okabayashi said.

Warrant officers, now, are recruited at a younger age and have less time as NCOs.

"We try to recruit warrant officers from the younger NCO ranks so that at their 16th to 18th year they are getting promoted to CW4. Then we retain them twenty years and beyond as a CW4, CW5. The trade-off is that we recruit younger [Soldiers], but there are that many more years so when they are a CW3, they're probably more experienced than I ever was as a CW3, because combat and actual operations ... do that to you."

Okabayashi is as excited about the future of the Warrant Officer Corps as he was when he became one. He explained that as a young private, he worked for warrant officers and was impressed with their level of expertise and their authority. Subordinates, peers, and superiors alike acknowledged their credibility.

"It's in my nature to want to be the very best at anything [I do]. I just knew a warrant officer was what I wanted to be," Okabayashi said.

What should a new warrant officer expect from the WOBC?

According to Chief Warrant Officer Joe Tranfaglia, track course manager for the Intelligence/Electronic Warfare Equipment Technician course, students will get a familiarization of their next units. "I require them to establish and manage an [electronics maintenance] activity for their gaining unit, manage equipment and

See **WARRANT**, Page A21

## Warrant Officers seek candidates

The next and last Warrant Officer Candidate board for the 2006 fiscal year is in September. The Warrant Officer Career Center is giving credit for Basic Non-commissioned Officer's Course, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer's Course and Primary Leadership Development Course/Warrior Leader's Course graduates towards WOCS; instead of six weeks and four days, the class will be four weeks and four days.

The following Warrant Officer Military Occupational Specialties are in critical need:

215D Geospatial Information Technician = 21U, 21S  
311A CID Special Agent = 31D  
350Z Attaché Technician = All MOSs with ASI 7

351L Counterintelligence Technician = 97B  
351M Human Intelligence Collection Technician = 97E  
352P Voice Intercept Technician (Korean) = 98G  
352S Non Morse Intercept Technician = 98K  
880A Marine Deck Officer = 88K  
890A Ammunition Technician = 89B, 89D  
913A Armament Repair Technician = 45B, 45G, 45K  
914A Allied Trades Technician = 44B, 44E  
921A Airdrop Systems Technician = 92R

For more information on becoming a U.S. Army Warrant Officer, please visit [www.usarec.army.mil/warrant](http://www.usarec.army.mil/warrant) or e-mail [wo-team@usarec.army.mil](mailto:wo-team@usarec.army.mil) if you have specific questions.

**Intelligence/Electronic Warfare Equipment Technician Track Course Manager Chief Warrant Officer Joe Tranfaglia, Company C, 404<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Battalion (center) explains maintenance and logistics of the Prophet HMMWV Portable Signals Intelligence System to students Chief Warrant Officer James Lowman (left) and Warrant Officer Narada Overton.**

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## Service News



# Ultimate sacrifice in support of the Global War On Terrorism

**Senior Airman Adam Servais**, 23, of Onalaska, Wis., died Aug. 19, when his vehicle came under hostile fire in Uruzgan province. He was assigned to the 23<sup>rd</sup> Special Tactics Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

**Pvt. Joseph Blake**, 34, of Portland, Ore., died on Aug. 17 in Turkalay, Afghanistan, of injuries suffered when his platoon encountered enemy forces small arms fire. Blake was assigned to the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 32<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Regiment, 3<sup>rd</sup> Brigade Combat Team, 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

**Pfc. James Arellano**, 19, of Cheyenne, Wyo., died on Aug. 17 in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries suffered when his patrol encountered enemy forces using improvised explosive devices and small arms fire. Arellano was assigned to the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 67<sup>th</sup> Armored

Regiment, 2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade, 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

**Sgt. John Phillips**, 29, of St. Stephen, S.C., died Aug. 16 at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, from wounds received while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq, on March 7. He was assigned to 9<sup>th</sup> Engineer Support Battalion, 3<sup>rd</sup> Marine Logistics Group, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa, Japan.

**Lance Michael D. Glover**, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Aug. 16 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, 25<sup>th</sup> Marine Regiment, 4<sup>th</sup> Marine Division, Albany, N.Y.

**Capt. John McKenna IV**, 30, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Aug. 16 while conducting

combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, 25<sup>th</sup> Marine Regiment, 4<sup>th</sup> Marine Division, Albany, N.Y.

**Sgt. John Phillips**, 29, of St. Stephen, S.C., died Aug. 16 at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, from wounds received while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq, on March 7. He was assigned to 9<sup>th</sup> Engineer Support Battalion, 3<sup>rd</sup> Marine Logistics Group, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa, Japan.

**Staff Sgt. Kenneth Jenkins**, 25, of Fouke, Ark., died in Balad, Iraq of injuries sustained on Aug. 12, when he came in contact with enemy forces using small arms fire during combat operations in Baghdad, Iraq. Jenkins was assigned to the Army's 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, 67<sup>th</sup> Armor Regiment, 4<sup>th</sup> Brigade Combat Team,

## Advertisement



4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Two Soldiers died in Baghdad, Iraq of injuries sustained on Aug. 12, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their dismounted patrol during combat operations. Both soldiers were assigned to the Army's 10<sup>th</sup> Cavalry Regiment, 2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade Combat Team, 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Killed were:

**Staff Sgt. Michael Lloyd**, 24, of San Antonio, Texas

**Staff Sgt. Kevin Zeigler**, 31, of Overland Park, Kan.

Three soldiers died in Ar Ramadi, Iraq on Aug 9, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their HMMWV during combat operations. The soldiers were assigned to the Army's 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 37<sup>th</sup> Armor Regiment, 1<sup>st</sup> Armored Division, Friedberg, Germany. Killed were:

**1<sup>st</sup> Sgt. Aaron Jagger**, 43, of Hillsdale, Mich.

**Spc. Ignacio Ramirez**, 22, of Henderson, Nev.

**Spc. Shane Woods**, 23, of Palmer, Alaska

From **WARRANT**, Page A17

facilitate maintenance and logistics in support of the commander's mission. I try to prepare the student for their next unit. I ... find out what systems they have ... so that when they arrive, they know how to repair them. They'll understand the history of the gaining unit, the structure ... where they deploy, how they deploy, how they attach and detach from other units.

"I focus on the fact that they need to be technical experts and maintenance leaders. As Soldiers are tasked with additional duties, the Warrant Officer may be the only one who is available to work on the equipment," he explained.

Tranfaglia said that gaining units expect warrants to arrive and start work with very little in-processing time. "You should be able to walk into an inspection, a deployment, to a field exercise and immediately be able to provide a product.

"The reality is that most commanders realize that a W1, just like lieutenants and brand new sergeants, have to make mistakes. But we're held to a higher standard than a lieutenant because it's known that we came from the NCO Corps, generally, and we have a lot of knowledge we brought with us."

Tranfaglia became a warrant officer because he

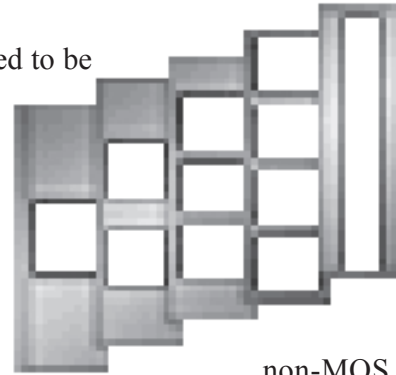
wanted to remain closer to IEW technicians. "I wanted to focus my career on being technical while still providing maintenance leadership. I wanted to stay with technicians in the maintenance arena. As a warrant, I have a toolbox, training and skills, and can walk out with Soldiers and maintain the unit's equipment. I am the honest broker for the Commander and can fully exploit the Army's maintenance and logistics support systems to provide the highest levels of readiness," he said.

The Military Intelligence WOBC graduates around 400 warrant officers a year, a mix of active duty, Reserve, and National Guard.

The whole course lasts between twelve to fifteen weeks, depending on the MOS. The Basic Course has two phases. Phase one consists of a seven-week common core in MI

non-MOS specific baseline knowledge. Phase two breaks out into the 12 MI MOSs for individual track courses which last three to eight weeks. Nine of the MOSs are taught here, but all warrant officers go through the common course here. All advanced course students attend the school, for MI training.

The advanced course is four weeks of common subjects not broken down by MOS. There were thirteen MI MOSs, but the UAV operation technician MOS was moved to the Aviation branch, and it is taught at the Black Tower.



# Advertisement

# Make plans to attend the Fall Festival

The 2006 Fall Fun Festival will be held Sept. 15, 16 and 17 at Veterans Memorial Park, located off Fry Boulevard, Sierra Vista. Festival hours will be 4 p.m. - midnight, Friday; noon - midnight, Saturday; and noon - 5 p.m., Sunday.

The festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge to enter the grounds or the entertainment events.

Continuous live entertainment and DJs will be featured, along with many other activities available for those attending the festival including food, craft, art, commercial and novelty vendors and more.

One of the Fun Festival's biggest attractions will be the popular City of Fun Carnival, with rides for all ages and thrill levels. Advance carnival tickets are on sale at Murr Community Center, Desert Lanes, Jeannie's Diner, Eifler Fitness Center, New Beginnings Child Development Center and Sierra Vista

Safeway on Fry Boulevard.

Carnival tickets purchased in advance are sold at a savings of \$2 per ten tickets. Advance price is \$6 per sheet of 10. The price goes up to \$8 per sheet of 10 at the carnival. For more ticket information, call 533-2404.

Private organizations, food, craft and other vendors are encouraged to take part in the festival. Vendor applications are available now at Barnes Field House.

For more vendor information, call Susan Gasca at 678-4446 or Susan Keltner at 533-0351 or e-mail [fallfest06sv@yahoo.com](mailto:fallfest06sv@yahoo.com).

Another popular festival event will be the 5 kilometer Mutt March that will be held at 7 a.m., Sept. 16. Cost is \$5 for pet and human. Refreshments and a finish ribbon will be included.

For more information about the Mutt March, call MWR marketing at 538-0836.



MWR courtesy photo

## Aerobathon set for Saturday

Get ready! Get pumped! Get fit! The Sports & Fitness branch of MWR will present the Aerobathon II 2006, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The event, which includes pilates, step/strength training and cardio kickboxing, will be held at Barnes Field House.

For more information, call BFH at 533-2948.

## Winter hours at Barnes Pool

The following winter hours are now in effect at Barnes Indoor Pool: 5 to 7:30 a.m., lap swim; 7:30 to 11 a.m., multi-use; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., lap swim; 1 to 2 p.m., open swim, Monday through Friday; and 10 a.m. to noon, lap swim and noon to 2 p.m., open swim, Saturdays.

Barnes Pool is closed on Sundays.

Water aerobics are offered at the pool from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

For more information, call 533-3858.

## Mixed doubles bowling tournament

Desert Lanes Bowling Center will host a mixed doubles tournament starting at 1 p.m. Sept. 1 and 2.

The tournament is open to everyone. There is a \$12 entry fee per bowler.

For more information, call 533-2849.

## Basic pistol course will be offered

The Sportsman's Center will offer a basic pistol course from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 2, 16 and 30.

The class teaches safe firearm handling, how to clean and store a firearm and shooting fundamentals.

Cost is \$12.50 per person and includes instruction, range fee and ear protection. Participants are encouraged to bring their own firearms. Ammunition is not included.

For more information, call 533-7085.

## Moonlight Trail Ride set for Sept. 7

Buffalo Corral Horseback Riding Stables will offer a Moonlight Trail Ride from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 7. The ride is open to the public. Youth must be at least 7 and accompanied by a legal guardian.

Reservations and pre-payment are required by close of business the Sunday before the ride.

For more information or to register, call Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

## MVGC Post Golf Championship

The Mountain View Golf Course Post Championship is scheduled for Sept. 9 and 10. Tee times will begin early both days.

Cost is \$40 for MVGC members and \$60 for non-members for 36 holes of stroke play. Cart is not included in entry.

All participants must have an established U.S. Golf Association handicap. Players will be placed in flights, according to the number of entries.

MVGC is a high desert, 18-hole championship course open to the public seven days a week.

The facility is located at Building 15479 and is accessible to everyone from Wilcox Avenue, off Buffalo Soldier Trail.

For more information or to make a tee time, call 533-7088.

## Contestants needed for Military Idol

MWR is looking for additional contestants for the annual Military Idol Competition scheduled soon. Active duty amateur vocalists are invited to submit applications.

Anyone interested is urged to get their application now, either at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre or on line at [www.militaryidol.com](http://www.militaryidol.com).

Army MWR, in the tradition of the "American Idol" television series, is sponsoring the competition.

Active-duty military contestants will compete for cash prizes and for the title of "National Military Idol."

At the installation level, the following prizes will be awarded: 3rd place, \$100; 2nd place, \$250; and 1st place, \$500. The winner at each installation will be submitted for consideration on the national level.

The first local round of the Military Idol Competition will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The final local competition is scheduled for Sept. 22 at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

Twelve national finalists will be chosen to compete at the National Military Idol Competition, to be held Oct. 28 - Nov. 6 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

At the national level, the following prizes will be awarded: 3rd place, \$500; 2nd place, \$1000; and 1st place, \$2000.

For more information, call TMAC at 533-3802.

## DanceNastics, cheerleading offered

Registration is now in progress for the Child and Youth Services SKIESUnlimited Program "DanceNastics" and cheerleading classes. Class fee, dates, time and location are dependent upon the child's age and skill level. These classes will begin in early September.

Registration for both DanceNastics and Cheerleading is being held at Child and Youth Services Central Registration Office at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.

Participants must be CYS members. For more registration information, call 533-0738.

SKIESUnlimited is looking for experienced instructors to teach classes in tap dance, ballet, piano and guitar for youth.

For more program information, call Carrie Bradke at 533-8347.



## Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to [paula.german@hua.army.mil](mailto:paula.german@hua.army.mil) or visit us on the Web at [mwrhuachuca.com](http://mwrhuachuca.com)



# The Scout TimeOut

## Celebrations, fests begin in Southern Arizona

### Scout Reports

When the monsoon rains begin to retreat south into the tropics and when the searing triple-digit heat that can only be found on Arizona's western deserts dissipates, the small communities throughout southern Arizona come alive every weekend with outdoor festivals and events. Most are free and rival their European cousins.

Labor Day weekend kicks the festival season off with Tombstone's "Rendezvous of Gunfighters" Sept. 2-4.

Gunfighter groups from throughout the U.S. gather to perform and demonstrate their skills. Activities include a most-authentic-costume contest and a parade on Sunday, sponsored by the Tombstone Wild Bunch.

Bisbee gets into the act the same weekend with their "Brewery Gulch Daze" Sept. 3, with events such as the "Miz Old Biz" contest. Other scheduled events include a pancake breakfast, pet parade and a chili cook-off.

Sierra Vista brings a taste of Germany to Cochise County with an Oktoberfest celebration Sept. 1-3 at Veterans' Memorial Park. The event features live entertainment, rides and a beer garden.

Sonoita is hosting the 91<sup>st</sup> edition of its Labor Day Rodeo at the Santa

Cruz County Fairgrounds Sept. 2-4. The broncos come out of the chute at 1 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 for adults. Admission for children 5 to 12 is \$5 and kids 4 and under are free. Sonoita is located 35 miles west of Sierra Vista just off of State Route 82.

Fort Huachuca's Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation will hold a Family Fun Festival at Veterans' Memorial Park Sept. 15-17. There will be carnival rides, live music and craft vendors at the event.

The Sierra Vista Elks club is hosting its annual Oktoberfest Sept. 22-23 at the festival grounds behind the club on Wilcox Drive, off of Buffalo Soldier Trail. The celebration starts at 4 p.m. Enjoy the sounds of Rusty Greer's Hofbrauhaus Band while enjoying your favorite German food and beverages.

The 82<sup>nd</sup> Annual Cochise County Fair takes place Sept. 21-24 at the County Fairgrounds, 3677 Leslie Canyon Road, Douglas. The fair begins at 10 a.m. each day. Adult admission is \$6 while seniors and students pay \$3. Parking is free. Douglas is about 50 miles southeast of Sierra Vista.

The village of Elgin will host a "Harvesting of the Vine" festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Elgin, in the heart of Arizona wine country, is located out Fort Huachuca's



Photo by Thom Williams

**Rodeos are just one of the many events that will take place in the small towns throughout southern Arizona in late summer and fall.**

west gate. The \$15 admission includes a meal, a souvenir wine glass and eight samples of wine.

Head east on Interstate 10 Oct. 5-8 to Willcox for the annual Rex Allen Day's celebration. Allen was one of the last of the Hollywood singing cowboys who hailed from this cattle town about 70 miles east of Sierra Vista.

Stay closer to home Oct. 7-8 and attend the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual "Art in the Park" at Sierra Vista's Veterans' Memorial Park. The event will feature 222 booths selling jewelry, artwork and furniture.

The 19<sup>th</sup> Annual "Cars in the Park" takes place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 14 at Veterans' Memorial Park in Sierra Vista. The event is considered the largest outdoor car show in Arizona.

Oct. 14-15, Patagonia hosts its 18<sup>th</sup> annual Fall Festival at the town park. More than 140 arts, crafts and food vendors will offer their wares. Patagonia is located 45 miles west of Sierra

Vista on State Route 82.

Benson celebrates Butterfield Overland Stage Days Oct. 14-15. The festival commemorates this stop along the mid-1880s stage line that linked St. Louis with San Francisco.

Tombstone celebrates its Wild West heritage with Helldorado Days Oct. 20-22. The event was first held in 1929 and features reenactments, a parade and live music.

Oct. 26-28 Tombstone marks the 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the legendary gunfight that Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday fought at the O.K. corral on Allen Street. The event will feature daily reenactments.

Sierra Vista holds its 16<sup>th</sup> Festival of Color Hot Air Balloon Rally Nov. 3-5 at sites throughout the city. If weather conditions permit, up to 30 balloons participate in Friday flights from city schools, and a Saturday balloon race and evening balloon glow. A mass ascension is scheduled for Sunday.



Photo by Rob Martinez

**The oom-pah band plays at the 2005 Sierra Vista Oktoberfest.**



# Fit for Life: Training and energy systems for exercise explained - Part II

By George Colfer, Ph.D.

Muscle fiber types in the body to a great extent determine whether a person will be best suited for aerobic or anaerobic activity. There are several theories about fast twitch (type II) and slow twitch (type I) muscle fiber composition.

What is agreed upon is that a person dominant in type II or "white fibers" will be superior over a person with predominant type I or "red fibers" in tasks requiring strength, power, speed and explosiveness, all of which are anaerobic.

The opposite is also true that people with predominant type I fibers will be superior in tasks requiring cardiovascular and muscular endurance. These are aerobic activities requiring long duration and repetition. The white muscle fibers do not require oxygen to contract, thus limiting the time of their effectiveness, while the red fibers (oxygen provides the color) are fueled by processing oxygen or O<sub>2</sub> metabolism, which allows for sustained participation in activity.

There are several gray areas in muscle composition. The first area where experts disagree is whether or not a person is born with a predominance of one type over the other. A second area of contention is whether or not a person predominant in one type can transfer to the other type through training. The third area of disagreement is about activities such as basketball and ice hockey that require a combination of both types. While several studies have investigated these questions, there is little common agreement.

Looking at the genetic factor, one may say that muscle type predominance could be why one 6-year-old child can run faster in a sprint than another child of the same age, when both are basically untrained. Yet it has been proven with age and training that the slower child can catch up. Another thought is why one child can run endlessly, while others fatigue quickly and stop. Is this a result of muscle type dominance or a combination of other factors as well?

Some experts contend that once muscle fiber type is established, a person cannot change his or her dominant type. There have been several instances where skilled athletes changed their focus on athletic or fitness training and in the process became skilled and competitive in the opposite training system.

Personally, I have known several profes-

sional football athletes who, once their playing days were over, exchanged heavy weight lifting and sprints for longer distance running or cycling and trimmed off some weight. During the process, they became aerobic athletes competing at distances unthought of for formerly burly football players.

On the opposite spectrum, there have been cases in which aerobic athletes became competitive powerlifters. The military profession also is an example. Untrained recruits often enter the profession, and, with training, adapt to military

**(Right) Staff Sgt. Djuane Arnold leads the pack while Sgt. 1<sup>st</sup> Class Anson Sitton and #150, Sgt. 1<sup>st</sup> Class Reginald Cook try to catch up. (Below) Sgt. 1<sup>st</sup> Class Scott Lund, Noncommissioned Officers Academy cadre, grades Sgt. 1<sup>st</sup> Class James Powell on his situps while Sgt. 1<sup>st</sup> Class Grant Kajihara holds his feet.**



Photos by Lilly Wise



sional conditioning which is usually initially focused toward the aerobic system.

Sports or activities that require a combination of aerobic/anaerobic activity demand the participant have a high aerobic capacity, yet be capable of quick explosive tasks, as well. Basketball, mountain biking and ice hockey are examples of those which fit this pattern.

It is possible to possess the ability to perform aerobically and anaerobically in the same activity with the proper training. However, it is absolutely necessary for a person participating in these activities to have a highly developed cardiovascular system, fueled by aerobic energy.

Many Military Occupational Specialties in the military also fit the combined criteria. For example, an infantry Soldier must be capable of making long treks carrying heavy loads (aerobic) as well as short, explosive sprints and strength tasks, including hand-to-hand combatives (anaerobic). Navy SEAL and Marine reconnaissance units also employ long distance running and swimming as well as high intensity strength tasks in their training and occupation.

The only true way to determine muscle fiber type is by muscle biopsy. This involves taking a small slice or a pea-sized muscle sample directly from a specific muscle. This surgical procedure for biomechanical examination is slightly painful and can provide

some temporary disability. As a result, most highly-skilled athletes are not very excited at its prospect, since the best time for biopsy is when the muscle is highly trained.

A biopsy of a muscle such as the rectus femoris (quadricep) or biceps femoris (hamstring) provides condition of that specific muscle only and not of muscles within the entire body. Results will show the dominant type (I or II) in that muscle section only.

There are some guidelines to follow in the decision-making process of which training system is best for a person's individual needs or requirements.

No one can be at a peak level of aerobic and anaerobic conditioning at the same time.

It is possible to maintain a suitable level of both systems to fit one's activity needs.

A high level of aerobic fitness can enhance some anaerobic tasks.

Without a strong aerobic base, one cannot sustain long duration activity.

When anaerobic energy supply is gone, aerobic energy is the only way to sustain any task, even if performed slower. If not, activity will cease.

There is a limit to aerobic capacity and this will reflect directly on the amount and type of training performed.

Apply the Principle of Specificity: "You are what you train for."

*(The final part of this three-part article will cover these topics: sport, military and fitness requirements; making the right exercise choices; and implementing aerobic and anaerobic training systems.)*



# Spice up your Saturday at Chile Festival at Bisbee Farmers Market

**Special to the Scout**

By Valerie McCaffrey

This Saturday, the smell of roasted peppers will perfume the Bisbee Farmers Market's annual Chile Festival. Stock up on a year's supply of roasted green chiles from the Sulphur Springs Valley that grower, Jane Wyatt, claims are better than those grown in Hatch, N.M. Wyatt will bring two roasters and lots of green chiles. She will also bring her jalapeno relish and jellies, mixed hot pepper jelly and chipotle sauce made with authentically pit-roasted red chile peppers.

Combine hot peppers in a favorite salsa recipe and enter the Salsa Contest. Bring salsa entries to the information booth by 10 a.m. with name and phone number taped to the bottom of the container. Sample the salsa entries following the judging under the special events tree. To learn how easy it is to make fresh salsa, stop by for a cooking demonstration at 10 a.m.

Try home-style Mexican food such as savory, green chile shredded beef burritos in homemade tortillas with fresh salsa. After shopping for chiles, abundant, just-picked fresh produce, unique arts and crafts and baked goodies from more than 50 vendors, stop at the shady outdoor café for a spicy breakfast or lunch. Breakfast burritos,

menudo, albondigas or tortilla soup along with quesadillas, tacos and carmelos are on the menu. Take home tamales or fresh salsa to keep some heat in your life. For vegetarians, spicy southwest smoked tempeh burgers are available with pepper jack cheese, green chiles and chipotle sauce.

The Jones Gang, Sierra Vista's new family band, will spice up the Chile Festival. Mother Diane Jones is the mastermind behind the band on guitar and vocals. Father, Jim Jones plays bass, high school freshman Paula Jones is on flute, 12-year-old Lauren Jones is a champion fiddle player and 10-year-old Sam, a virtuoso on guitar and fiddle and any other instrument he picks up. The band plays an eclectic and lively, old-fashioned mix of bluegrass and country music along with haunting Celtic and folk tunes. Talented neighbors and friends get roped into adding their voices and instruments and demonstrating the waltz and polka.

The Bisbee Farmers Market is located in Vista Park in the Warren section of Bisbee (follow Bisbee Road from the traffic circle to the ball park) and open from 8 a.m. until noon. For more information call 234-3306.

Upcoming: The Sierra Vista Area Gardeners Club will be holding its annual Fall Plant Sale from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> at the BFM. Annuals, perennials, herbs, and houseplants will be for sale. For more



Photo by Valerie McCaffrey

**Jane Wyatt, local green chile grower, roasts a batch in her smaller roaster at the Thursday afternoon Sierra Vista Farmers Market.**

information, phone Linda Gleason at 366-5447.

Sierra Vista Farmer's Market

For those who do not want to make the drive to Bisbee, the Sierra Vista Farmers Market is open from 2–6 p.m. on Thursdays through Oct. 26, at the corner of Carmichael Street and Wilcox Drive. The market features many of the same vendors who attend the BFM on Saturdays.

*(Valerie McCaffrey is the coordinator of the Sierra Vista Farmers Market)*

# BOSS throws block party for deploying Soldiers

**Story and photos by Anthony Reed**

Scout staff

The post's Better Opportunities for Single Servicemembers program held a block party Saturday at Murr Recreation Center here to honor Soldiers from the 86<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion who were days from deploying to Iraq.

The BOSS program is for single servicemembers, single parents and geographical bachelors of all ranks.

According to Fort Huachuca BOSS Treasurer, Spc. Sopheap Ieng, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Network Enterprises Technology Command/9<sup>th</sup> Army Signal Command, the block party was originally scheduled for the Fourth of July weekend. "We changed it to Aug. 19 because the 86<sup>th</sup> was being deployed, and we wanted to give them a special send-off," she said. "We thought it would be nice for them."

The block party featured games, volleyball, horseshoes, and a bounce house. Face painting was available, as well as a dunk tank, music by D.J. Tech FX and plenty of grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, salad, chips, nachos and cold drinks.

"Though we called this a send-off for the 86<sup>th</sup>, the event was open to the entire post," said Spc. Russell Collins IV, BOSS representative, Company C, 40<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion. "This event was the culmination of about four weeks of planning. It was hard work, but we hope everyone had a good time."

Spc. Alecia Hightower and Sgt. Nicole Tamangided of the 504<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion enjoyed the food, music and pleasant company.

"We just returned from Iraq less than two months ago," Hightower said. "I think it's good to have something like this to show how much people care."

"It's also a good way to meet people we otherwise would not come into contact with," Tamangided chimed in.

Paulina Diaz, a tourist from Ecuador, said she showed up at the right time. "I had no idea this was going on today," she said. "Everyone seems so friendly and outgoing."

Ieng encouraged post servicemembers to get involved with BOSS. "We can al-



ways use extra help," she said. "The program is here for us, and it's only going to be as good as the people in it. We have the support of the chain of command, and they encourage us to come up with creative ideas. Contact your unit BOSS representative to get involved."

**(Left) Paulina Diaz, a tourist from Ecuador, prepares to play some baseball at the BOSS block party at Murr Recreation Center here. (Below) BOSS Representative, Spc. Jacob Arnold, Company B, 40<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion, mans the grill at the BOSS block party at Murr Recreation Center here.**



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## Lipizzaner Stallions to perform

The "World Famous" Lipizzaner Stallions will perform in three shows at the Tucson Arena, 260 South Church Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The troupe will perform the 36th anniversary presentation of the "Dancing White Stallions".

Tickets for the show are also available at the Fort Huachuca Information, Ticket and Reservation Office at Murr Community Center.

Adult tickets are \$28.50, \$23.50 and \$20.50 while Children under 12 and seniors over 60 tickets are \$28.50, \$21.50 and \$18.50.

For more information call ITR at 533-2404.

Tickets also may be purchased at the Tucson Arena Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster outlets and online at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com).

## Women's Equality Day

Fort Huachuca will celebrate Women's Equality Day from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Monday at Greely Hall Auditorium.

Command Sgt. Maj. Donna Harbolt will be the guest speaker. The free event will feature an exhibit depicting information on the Women Suffrage Movement and the many contributions women have made throughout the centuries.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Dana Williams, NETCOM EOA, at 538-0909.

## Annual Hummingbird Triathlon slated

Parks and Leisure Services will be hosting this year's triathlon beginning at the Cove Saturday at 6 a.m. The event consists of an 800-meter swim, 13-mile bike ride, and a 5-kilometer run. Maps are available at all Parks & Leisure facilities. Registration is now underway.

Individual entry fee is \$35 per person or \$65 for a team, and includes an event T-shirt. Awards will be presented to the top three competitors in each of the eight male and eight female age divisions, and to the top two

female, top two male and top two co-ed teams. Call the Cove at 417-4800 or Parks and Leisure at 458-7922 for more information.

## Sierra Vista then, now exhibit set

Discover Sierra Vista's humble beginnings through photographs, original documents, newspaper clippings, artifacts, and personal reminiscences on exhibit at the Henry F. Hauser Museum until Aug. 31.

See how the city has evolved over the past 50 years.

The museum is located inside the Ethel Berger Center at 2950 East Tacoma Street.

## Widowed Support Center hours

The Fort Huachuca Widowed Support Center is now open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center provides services to all widowed people in the Sierra Vista area. The Support Center is located at the corner of Fry Boulevard and Buffalo Soldier Trail in the first building visitors see when entering Fort Huachuca's Main gate. For more information call 533-3807.

## Relocation Workshops

Army Community Service will offer a relocation workshop for Soldiers and family members making their first move at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The workshops, which will discuss expectations, entitlements and budgeting for the move, will be held at the ACS Building 50010.

Please register by calling ACS at 533-2330.

## Bowlers needed for women's league

The Huachuca Women's Bowling League is looking for bowlers for the 2006-2007 winter bowling season.

The organizational meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Desert Lanes. First week of bowling is Sept. 5 and league bowling is Tuesday mornings at Desert Lanes.

For information call Carol Pirc at 249-6221 or e-mail [carol.pirc@cox.net](mailto:carol.pirc@cox.net).

## Sierra Vista Farmer's Market

A unique shopping experience awaits patrons at the Sierra Vista Farmers Market. Aisles of locally grown produce are on display as well as items not ordinarily found in chain supermarkets. The farmers market is open every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. on the northwest corner of Wilcox Ave. and Carmichael Drive, Sierra Vista.

For more information, call 378-2973.

## Wildflower, grass walk

Botanists from the Cochise County Herbarium, a non-profit organization, will offer a wildflower and grass walk at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Meet at the University of Arizona South, 1140 N. Colombo Ave in Sierra Vista.

Bring water, a hat and a snack. A \$5 donation to the herbarium is requested.

For more information about the Cochise County Herbarium, visit [www.cochisecountyherbarium.org](http://www.cochisecountyherbarium.org) or call 458- 8278 x 2141.

## Poetry reading by Ephraim Figueroa

The Sierra Vista Historical Society and the Sierra Vista Public Library present poetry reading by Ephraim Figueroa at 6 p.m. Sept. 5, at the Sierra Vista Public Library, 2600 E. Tacoma St., Sierra Vista, in the Mona Bishop Room.

For more information call 458-4225.

## Cheerleaders here soon

Minnesota Viking cheerleaders will be coming to Fort Huachuca Sept. 8 and 9. On Friday they will visit various work areas around post. Saturday will be spent visiting other locations starting with the pet show at the Main Exchange at 10 a.m. Further information will be provided in upcoming issues of the Scout.

See **COMMUNITY**, Page B7

## At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

### Today -7 p.m.

Little Man  
PG-13

### Friday -7 p.m.

Clerks 2  
R

### Saturday -7 p.m.

My Super Ex-Girlfriend  
PG-13

### Sunday -2 p.m.

Monster House  
PG

### Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

## Watch CAC

The Commander's Access Channel is your channel. We provide a window to the military community that you live in. Committed to the value of community television we are your source for military news and local information. We share in your successes and connect you to the events that are shaping your future. We're your channel.... Cable 97.



## Where's Wettie?

Last week's photo showed Wettie standing at the East Gate old security checkpoint. Wettie wants to remind all Fort Huachuca employees that

from the time you enter the Post, you are in a place where water and energy conservation is a mission essential task.



Everyone is responsibility for making a difference by saving water and energy.

**Congratulations to Robert Ford, computer systems engineer, General Dynamics.** Ford was one of six people who correctly guessed Wettie's location.

See next week's Scout for another chance to play "Where's Wettie."

This contest is sponsored by the Fort Huachuca Water Wise and Energy Smart program and The Fort Huachuca Scout.



From **COMMUNITY**, Page B6

### Find unique gifts at Hauser Museum

The Henry F. Hauser Museum, in conjunction with Parks and Leisure Services and the "Hank" Hauser Historical Society, opened a gift shop in the Ethel Berger Center, 2950 E. Tacoma Street. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Invitational 5k run held at BHS

The Buena High School Colts Cross Country Team will participate in the Sue Fletcher Classic Invitational 5k Run 8:30 a.m. Sept. 9 at the BHS football field.

For more information, call Coach Martin at 515-2800 or Donna Roman at 417-0739.

### PLS offers trip to Laughlin

Join Parks and Leisure Services on a trip to Laughlin, Nev. and Bullhead City, from Oct. 23-25. The bus departs from the Ethel Berger Center, 2950 E. Tacoma Street, at 7 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. Travelers must be at least 21, and will stay at the Riverside Hotel and Casino. Cost is \$100 per person for double occupancy, \$125 for singles, and includes travel to and from Sierra Vista, lodging and a choice of buffets. Space is limited. Reservations are required. For more information, call 458-7922.

### Watercolor classed offered

Pat Dunbar, award winning watercolor artist will offer instruction in beginning watercolor Sept. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Huachuca Art Association Gallery,

3818 Astro Street, Hereford.

Registration deadline is Sept. 1. The cost is \$60.00 for either day, supplies included.

For information, call Pat Dunbar at 803-1786.

### Enjoy Sierra Vista Fiddle Contest

Experience fiddle music on Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Second Annual Sierra Vista Fiddle Contest in Veterans' Memorial Park.

Admission is free, bring a lawn chair or blanket.

Buena bands will provide food concessions.

Anyone interested in competing can visit [www.dkmusicstudio.com/fiddlecontest](http://www.dkmusicstudio.com/fiddlecontest) where complete rules, schedule and pre-registration forms can be found.

In case of bad weather, the event will be held at Buena High School Cafeteria, 5225 E. Buena School Blvd.

For more information, call 220-1166.

### Barns Pool closed for maintenance

Barns Pool will close Monday for about seven days for work on the pump room and to change the lights.

### Huachuca Toastmasters Club meets

The Huachuca chapter of the Toastmasters club meets at 11:30 a.m. every second and fourth Thursday at the Education Annex Building A, Building 21114 near the gazebo on Brown Parade Field and the Public Affairs Office.

All contractors, military and government employees

are invited to attend.

For more information contact Gary Snyder at 459-0134 or visit their Web site at <http://huachuca.freetoasthost.org>.

### Nominate your favorite veteran

Mayor Tom Hessler is looking for nominations for the 2006 Sierra Vista Veterans' Day Parade Grand Marshal.

Keep nominations confidential, even from the nominee. Obtain a nomination form from a veterans' organization, City Hall or from the City's website, [www.ci.sierra-vista.az.us](http://www.ci.sierra-vista.az.us), under "What's New in the City." Provide supporting documentation (resumes, newspaper articles, or other appropriate material) to boost your candidate's chances. Bring nominations to City Hall in a sealed envelope or mail to the attention of Mayor Tom Hessler, 1011 North Coronado Drive, Sierra Vista, Ariz. 85635 marked "personal," no later than Oct. 13.

### Pastel painting class planned

Pastel painting by internationally recognized artist, Dianna Ponting will be offered on Sept. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a two-day session at the Huachuca Art Association Gallery, 3818 Astro Street, Hereford.

The \$175.00 for both days does not include supplies. Registration deadline is Sept. 7.

The HAA also offers private art lessons. Visit the Web site at [www.huachuca-art.com](http://www.huachuca-art.com).

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